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THE pension appropriation bill passed by the House amounted to East Cleveland, O. \$141,263,880.

that has broken out in Garrard county. It is said to be different from "rubberneck."-Lexington Argonaut.

that the question should be left to the friends. faculties of the colleges. An effort may be made to pass the bill over the Governor's veto.

LIVINGTON county is the most lawabiding county in the State. The county jail in Smithland has been empty since the last term of Circuit was not a criminal case on the docket. Such condition of affairs must be Spectator.

MR. BEVAN has plunged into foot ball but he doesn't play so hard that he fails to stop and kick at the national credit.

Let Bryan alone. His life is pure. But take an individual in this town who has preached "National credit" when he is a bankrupt so far as personal integrity is concerned; and who, if he got his first deserts, would to-day be out lawed if not imprisoned. That's the text for the future. Private life should become the index to the character of our guardians of "national

SENATOR JOHN BENNETT says the newspapers ought to be suppressed, among Clark. other reasons being that they have all failed to publish a list of the members of the next Legislature. We believe our readers will bear us out in the statement that the best thing that could be was sworn in yesterday to practice at done for Kentucky would be to suppress | the Richmond bar. the Legislature Anyhow there is a large percentage of that angust-January assemblage who have been made what they are by the newspapers, and without their assistance these lawmakers would never have been heard of | W. R. Lloyd entertained her while outside their voting precincts. Never- here. theless, there are several members whose ability rank them with the leaders of thought and action, and we are pleased to say that Madison is represented by

PERSONAL.

E. R. Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling, was Miss Lizzie Barrett, of Louisville, is

visiting Mrs. J. Speed Smith. Miss Ruth Terrill will spend the

bolidays at Middletown Ohio. Mrs. Edgar Slack, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mrs. Geo. W. Pickels.

Miss Bessie Spears will spend the holidays at her home in Jessamine.

Mrs. Ben. A. Crutcher, of Nicholas ville, is visiting Mrs. W. L. Crutcher. Mr. J. W. Elmore, of Garrard county, was in Richmond last Monday or

Owen Taylor, of Illinois, is visiting his uncle, Mr. J. Gideon Taylor, in this county

Col. R. D. Campbell was over in Mercer the first of the week on a

Miss Mayine Hart returned home to relatives in Cynthiana.

Mrs. David Chenault and son. Charles, are on a visit to Mrs. J. W. Elmore, in Garrad county.

after a visit to Miss Mary Logan, left on Saturday for Shelbyville.

Miss Mattie Shifflett and brother.

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pleasant visit to friends in Irvine.

family of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Myers. to Richmond to preach the dedica- holding over until January 1 next, Miss Julia Bush, of Clark county, is sisiting the family of T. J. Curtis and other relatives in the Kirksville

Robert Burns Wilson, the artist-\$1.25 paintings at Collins Furniture Store, Prof. J. D. Clark, Principal of the Mr. Claude Smith, the Republican

WEDNESDAY, DEC 15, - - 1897. Herrick, eldest son of Mrs. Mary B. the Christian church, Elder W. R. purely one of law, though having all Clay, will wed Miss Alice Merrian, of Lloyd.

> will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. church, and said it was a necessity, contest, to Judge Thos. J. Scott for E. Turley and Prof. and Mrs. J. D. because the Christian church in Rich- settlement as to the time when Mayor

Mrs. Geo. W. Walden, nee Miss GOV. ADKINSON, of Georgia, has Wednesday to visit her brother, Mr. vetoed the anti-Foot-ball Bill, holding Jas. W. Smith and other relatives and

While here this week. Rev. W. F-Smith stopped with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pickels. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Arnold entertained him at a big dinner on

Court four months ago. Circuit Court | with their father, Major John D. Harconvened there this week, and there ris, for some days, the latter having Miss Bessie Watts, of Walnut Hills,

lawyers and office-holders.—Columbia guests of Mrs. T. T. Covington and following persons responded, within and Mrs. R. E. Turley.

The "Old Maids Convention" at required was raised: Danville on December 20, should call on Richmond for a delegation. Our late convention introduced a number of spry old gals to the public.

Mr. N. C. Thompson has been brought from Winchester and is now at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary. We regret to announce to his many triends that he is yet a very sick

Among those from a distance who attended the Willis-DeJarnette wedling were Editor Birdwhistell, of the Anderson News, Miss Dovey Burton, of Lawrenceburg, Mr. Ben. Willis, of

Hon. J. L. Isaacs, Commonwealth's Attorney-elect for the 27th district, composed of Jackson, Owsley, Laurel, Clay, Leslie and Knox counties,

Miss Virginia K. Hearne, of Lexngton, Secretary Fourth Ky. District Christian Endeavor Union, is spending a few days in Madison visiting the various Endeavor Societies. Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs A. Wilkes Smith entertained in handsome style the members of the Phi Delta Theta and D. K. E. Fraternities last Thursday night. Westover Terrace is ideal for such social functions and the hospitality there dispensed is royal always.

Mr. Ira H. Schoolfield, of Bellevieu. came down last week and is the guest of his grandfather, Mr. A. W. School field, at the Hotel Glyndon, His many friends here gladly welcome him back. He will remain through

With her characteristic hospitality. Mrs. J. W. Zaring entertained her Sunday-school class of a dozen boys at a candy pulling last Friday afternoon. It was a delightful occasion and will be gratefully remembered by

The engagement of Miss Theodocia Leavell, of Richmond, to Matt Curry Mays, of Washington county, is announced, the marriage to take place in February. Mr. Mays is a farmer. They will reside in Springfield after

their marriage.-Lebanon Falcon. Mrs. Mary B. Clay left yesterday for until spring, when she will probably make her residence with her son, Mr. Green Clay, in Cincinnati. Her departure will cause great regret. Mrs. Clay is thoroughly appreciated by a large circle of friends in Madison, whose best wishes follow her to her Misses Lucy and Mary Edna Logan,

Richmond.-Louisville Times, Dec. 4.

MARRIED.

narried at the home of the bride,

BROOKS-DUNN .- At the residence of William Dunn, near Union City, December 8, Mr. Thos. W. Brooks and Miss Nettie M. Dunn, Elder W. S.

GIRSON-FRIEND. -Mr. William Gitson, of Coal Grove, Ohio, and Mrs. "Stand up, Stand up for Jesus," El-Mary Friend, daughter of J. M. Boen, a prosperous farmer of Kingston, were united in marriage by Rev. Boatman to the little chapel in the coming at the home of the bride last Thursday. They left immediately after the builders by living newer, more conse ceremony for Coal Grove, where they crated, and more serviceable lives. will reside.

LOCAL.

Christian Church Chapel Dedicated.

no permant house of worship was right. Every man chosen was a ever before erected there, conse- Democrat!

nated with Elder W. F. Smith, former elected County Judge, P. H. Sullivan,

Green, have 'returned home after a pastor of the Christian church, but to that the matter was investigated his zeal and earnestness in the mat- which resulted, through the able legal Mrs. C. J. Myers and Miss M. Lar- ter certainly much of the creedit is preparation of the casely Hon. R. Harkin, of Lexington, are visiting the due for the work, and he was invited ris Crooke, in Mayor Covington

tory sermon, last Sunday. An overflowing house greeted the former pastor and the order of exer- half of whom were elected on the Recises began with a chorus by H. L. publican fusion ticket, were balked Perry, Misses Anna Frazee and Mary in their well-laid plans to install Re-Pattie, and Messrs. W. L. Arnold and author, will auction a number of his E. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Pickels organist. Richmond Public School, presided. Mayor-elect, as the balance of power. Some time in January Mr. Clay Prayor was offered by the pastor of The result of the dispute, which was

nond had a membership of between Covington should vacate his office. 500 and 600 whilst the church edifice In an able opinion, which was Mary M. Smith, came over from Dan-could only accommodate from 380 to printed exclusively in the CLIMAX 400 persons. "It is inadequate," said last week, Judge Scott decided that he. "to our needs, and too remote the term of office of the present Mayor from the section where we have expired, not on December 1 when the many members. We do not desire to old Council retired, but on January 1. have a separate congregation but only 1898, which left the Democrats in an adjunct to the city church." possession of the field. Thus Mayor Then he announced that the building T. T. Covington was the, key to the and lot had been paid for with the situation as his vote would be the deexception of \$146.85, and said it was ciding one in every contest. Mrs. C. M. Clay, of Paris, and Mrs. the purpose not to begin church twenty minutes more than the sum

\$10 SUBSCRIPTIONS. Elder W. R. Lloyd. Mrs. Nancy Moberley.

R. E. Turley. J. D. Clark. \$5 SUBSCRIPTIONS. Miss Alice Lloyd. Judge Rice. N. B. Deatherage. Henry Perry. G. W. Pickels. G. G. Prewitt. W. L Arnold. J. W. Prather. P. M. Pope. Christian Endeavorers. N. B. Turpin. T. E. Arnold. Elmer Deatherage. — - . \$5. Mrs. Ellen Gibson.

J. Robert Boatman. \$2 SUBSCRIPTIONS. G. M. Willging. John Todd.

\$3 SUBSCRIPTION.

Altred Douglas. Alex Maupin. Wm. Devore. \$1 SUBSCRIPTIONS. John Arnold. Zenia Douglas.

Cash \$2.

Cash in hats, \$13.15. Total \$157.15. The C. W. B. M. conbuted the silver communion ser

Thus, the amount needed was more than provided for, and the services roceeded-prefaced with the request hat the sums pledged should at once be handed to Mr. T. E. Arnold. A beautiful selection was rendered

by Mrs. Pickels, Miss Pattie and Messrs, Arnold and Mitchell. At this uncture Prof. Clark introduced the speaker, Elder Smith, who paid a pleasing tribute to those who planned and executed the work of establishing the mission church, himself shrinking from any undue credit for its success. He read portions of the scriptures by Luke and Mark, and after prayer by Mr. Boatman, launched into a thirty minutes discussion affected by any human act or condiion." The topic, he said, was sugclared it his belief, that since Christ's change from an earthly to a Heavenly habitation, His sympathies for humanity have decreased, and that He Mrs. A. Wilkes Smith, of Rich- now views our condition with infinite mond, Ky, is in the city visiting her complacency. Mr. Smith said that parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, the effect of such discussions was from the fiery demon. We can lie and her sister, Miss Elvira! Miller. generally barren of good, if not hurt-Mrs. Smith is regent of the Madison ful to religion. Neverthelesss, Mr. county chapter of the D. A. R., and Smith preached a discourse powerful Miss Bertha Miller was formerly a for good, convincing, conclusive, and belle in Louisville society. She was without other argument than the accompanied to the city by her sister, Bible furnishes, answering the query Mrs. Edward L. Pearce, who has satisfactorily. In a sentence his serbeen visiting her at her home in vice was summed up thus: "The more Christlike we become, do we treat with infinite complacency the ills that afflict humanity?" Thus, his hearers were

CREWS-REEVES .- Clay Crews, son how everyday occurrences contraof O. W. Crews, of this city, and Miss dict the assertion. We have in Eliza Reeves, of Union City, were Jesus as He was on earth a revelation of God and Himself on high, The sermon was profound and was handled with ease and evidenced large study and research, and exhib-

ited in its delivery the Christian courage and consecration characteristic of the speaker. The dedicatory exercises being at an end, and after singing the hymn der Lloyd dismissed the congregation, many of of whom will wend their way to him. years, and bless its founders and

The Democrats Got All The Plums. The profession of disinterested pa-

triotism and non-partisanship made by the Independent party in the late The first substantial effort at exten- municipal campaign, was umasked sion of a church in the bounds of last Tuesday night when only Demon Sunday afternon last when the the disposal of the City Council. have any-will rise up and call you new chapel of the Christian church Then the ambitious place-hunting Re- blessed. was dedicated. It is a neat little publicans boiled over in their chagrin structure, perfectly suited to the pres- and disappointment, and then we saw on our floors. We believe that ent demands, and is situated on the what we all along knew, that there Big Hill pike extension of East Main | was less of public spirit than hope of street, in the Dillingham Addition, office back of the 'Reform" moveone square from the Kentucky Cen- ment. But then every citizen has a right to aspire for any office, and There have been various missions offices can't go around empty, begand schools carried on from time to ging for occupants, so it is all right time in that section of the city, but now, especially because it ended all

> quently the advantage of this pioneer It is well remembered that movement is apparent. The locality the recent election, which resulted in is populous and contains many church a clean sweep for the Democrats in members, but the distance to the the county offices, resulted in a di church houses of Richmond is an ob- vided City Council, with a Republican stacle in the way of many to their at | Mayor. Thus the prospect of having tendance upon worship. Hence the a continuation of a Democratic rule idea of taking the church to those in Richmond was blasted-for a time who could not or would not come to only. A complication however arose The idea of establishing this needed Mayor, and, we are informed, it was auxiliary may or may not have origidate to the long head of our newly

An Abscess

instead of retiring with the outgo-Bed But Now Able to Work. ing Council. Thus the new Council, publicans in the offices of the city. The vote would have been a tie with the flavor of a hot battle by reason of Prof. Clark set forth briefly the the plums that were in the pudding tles and continued to improve. I am now Rev. C. P. Williamson and wife ar- aims and hopes which animated this about to be opened, is well known, able to do a good day's work on the farm." rived yesterday from Atlanta, and effort to extend the usefulness of the The case was submitted, in a friendly M. E. Mann, Demossville, Kentucky.

our hat is off and here's our hand.

Accordingly the new Council, with promised, but from various and suffi- city officers whose terms last for two cient reasons a deficit was to be met, years. Although there were about and be called for contributions from one hundred applicants, the eight solimighty pleasant for the people gen- and Mrs. A. M. Savage and two chil- the audience, whilst himself and tary but much-sought-after places erally, but it is pretty tough on the dren, of Hyde Park, Chicago, are the Elder Boatman passed the hats. The were filled by Democrats, as follows: Chief of Police, John D. Feeny.

> Assistants, James Allman, Everett Berry. City Collector, John W. Crooke, Jr. City Treasurer, R. Edgar Turley. City Clerk, Richard Barlow. City Assessor, J. H. Kennedy. Chief of Fire Department, Charles

The officers chosen are as good as could possibly have been selected, though of course there were equally as good men who were left out. Capt. Feeny's seventeen years of satisfactory service as Chief renders his election a good one. He had to

keep the peace of Richmond in those days when it was worth an officer's life to interfere with the class of men who formerly held high carnival on our streets regardless of life or limb. Capt. James Allman is known of all men and highly regarded for his excellent deportment as an officer and citizen. He was an applicant for the position of Chief, and would have made an efficient officer. He is cool, courageous, and always on the alert. And Capt. Everett Berry, the jolly

old strawberry blonde, went in with- Peari and Emma Newman last week. out a struggle and resumes the place he gave up two years ago. He is a day, but will open again to day, Wedgood mixture of the officer and the nesday and continue until sold out. civilian, and makes friends every- W. H. Asbill and daughter, Miss Na serving order.

Mr. John W. Crooke's well known clerical ability and unquestioned integrity fit him for the responsible position of Collector. It is a good wish well expressed when we hope that he may be as successful in his ston position as his predecessor, Mr. John L. Baxter, one of the finest collectors in the State of Kentucky, and whose failure of re-election disappointed a large circle of friends.

Of Richard Barlow only kind words expected any moment. and well wishes have been heard for the lack of encouragement from the bow. his friends and supporters.

The city's funds will be, as hereto fore, in the custody of Mr. R. Edgar Turley, a gentleman whose integrity and financial ability are attested by Bank and Trust Company.

All men whose Democracy is re freshed daily at the fountain head of the pure and undefiled Louisville Dis- fever, is able to resume his practice. patch, rejoiced to see its enterpising and worthy agent, J. H. Kennedy, political pudding, otherwise known as "pie." As Assessor of Richmond nent advanced thinker, who as de- Mr. Kennedy will not have a great amount of labor, which is is fortu

All honor to the brave fire laddies! May our City Dads never be stingy with these guardians of our safety down and pass "the long, long night in statue-like repose," assured that our lives and property from the ten our text, Charles Jacobs, the diminutive bundle of energy and darng, who was chosen Chief of the Fire Department. The echo of the first alarm scarce dies away on the ambient air before the little tailor drops danger-there to direct and to execute the orders which his good judgment dictates are best for the subjugation of the flames. May Capt. Jacobs be supplied with all the equipment needed by a first-class town like ours; may the company be paid well for their thankless jobs, which call for sacrfice and exposure which not one in a hundred men dare or care to suffer.

Is this all? No, there's Judge Scott, whose large legal learning and judicial fairness made it possible for us Democrats to rejoice. Thanks

And there is Tom Covington, who perceived that his duty to Democracy was plain and he dared to discharge

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of our noble city? CORRESPONDENCE.

WINSTON.

Eld. J. T. Turpin will continue business next year at Kings Station.

State commander A. J. Tharp was in Lancaster last Saturday to organize a G.

Mrs. Young, of Baldwin, Madison ounty, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sallie Fain, near this place. Mr. and Mrs. James Ireland, of Vir-

ginia, have taken rooms at Rev. J. J. Edwards for the winter. Miss Ellen Brookshier, one of Clark ounty's fairest damsels, visited Misses Judge Tharp's auctisn closed last Fri-

nie, are spending a few days with Rev. O. J. Young and family at Valley View. T. J. Witt is suffering from a fall he received while in Richmond court day. W. S. Witt, School Superintendentelect, will make headquarters at Win- | 卍庫

Judge A. J. Tharp and son, Bose, are the latest to purchase new wheels. D. J. Snowden, our good Drowning Creek neighbor, is at the bedside of his sister in Powell county, whose death is

Thomas J. Gentry, one of our schoolsince his election as City Clerk. Ev- mates, who is in his 74th year is said to erybody said he deserved the place | be among the best violen players in Esand if he fails to fill it, it will not be till. It is delightful to hear him draw

KINGS STATION.

KINGS STATION.

Estill County.

Capt. S. F. Rock, of Richmond, was capt. S. F. Rock, o in town one day last week on business. all matters relating to the industry. Born, to the wife of J. W. McGown a

4-pound boy. W. J. B. McGown, Dr. L. H. Wilson, who has been confined to his room with with typheid value, special contribution by writers Bert Riddell has changed his residence. He now lives where Charley

Hayslett lived last year. Judge Frazier shipped a car load

wood to Moberly Friday. J.T. Turpin & Co. have rented the Capt. Rock store house at this place and view, 215-221 E. Madison St. Chicago, will continue business next year.

Harry Wilson, who has been sick it the past two months, is improving. James Hendrick is quite sick. I disease is puzzling our physicians.

NEWBY.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Williams & Brooks have this day dissolved partnership, J. O. Brooks retireing and J. M. Williams becoming exclusive proprietor, the business hereafter to be conducted on account of and in the name of J. M. Williams. Parties holding claims against said firm will receive payment on presentation of same and parties indebted to said firm will please call and settle and save costs. This Nov. 24. 1897.

dec8-iw WILLIAMS & BROOKS. Miss . Hattie L. Taylor has closed her school at Slick Rock. This was the closing of Miss Taylor's fourth school at that place. She is a good teacher and well liked by the patrons.

A rain and wind storm passed over this locality last Thursday night, bu no damage done. There were three burials at Friend- News and Opinions

ship Cemetery last week; all very old About a half crop of wheat is grow-

ing nicely. Mr. O. P. Stapp is building an addition

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Match Sfaes 4c. Harps 5c up. 1 doz Fish Hooks 1c. Fish line 1c. Whitewash Brush 20c. Iron Glue 7c. Vegetable Dipper 3c. Dust Pan and Brush 15c. Children's Garden Sets-Rake, Hoe

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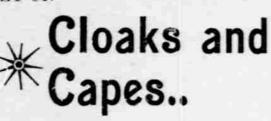
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